POST ELECTIONS.

How They Resulted in Departments Near and Far.

To I de Hobers, of New York, writes that am at least, No. 24, has elected the following and amountained or, James C. Carlyle; S. V. C. A. I wan; J. V. C., George H. Sears; Q. last y; Chap., Samuel Knight; O. D., Wallet in Land: O. G. John Young.

Torretten Post, No. 60, of Delaware, Ohio, has Captain D. A. Stark; S. C., John Chapman; J.

Lou Morris Post, No. 47, of San Francisco, has elected the following officers: Com-, George W. Lengan; S. V. C., George B. Shearer; J. V. C., F. B. French; Q. M., Wm. S. Low; Surg., Dr. L. H. Cutler; Chaplain, W. W. Colestock; O. D., J. N. Brown; O. G., B. F. Bratinau.

Comrade Reagan writes us that Robbins Post, No. 91, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, has elected the following officers: Commander, Capt. Corden; S. V. C., Capt. Hartsough; J. V. C., Capt. Pettit: Surg., Dr. Billhart; Chap., Allen Smaly; Q. M., Albert Gipson; O. D., John Berkly; O. G., George Heding.

mont, that Garfield Post, No. 62, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Rev. Z. Elliott; S. V. C., S. V. Ed. James; O. G., T. Clark.

A. Webber, O. D.; John Hertha, O. G.; dele- first Monday night in January. gates to the Department Encampment, J. W. Barbara Fritchie Post, No. 11, of Greenpoint, the war was not demoralizing, and I believe Millice and Albert Lamb.

E. A. Slocum Post, No. 211, of Fairport, N. V., has elected the following officers: Commander, L. G. Parsons; S. V. C., Wm. H. Raymond; J. V. C., H. Dickens; Adjt., W. M. White; Q. M., Edward Jordan; Surg., W. S. Fuller; Chaplain, Cornelius Vanderworker; O. D., S. J. Kelsey; elected delegates to the National Encampment, and S. J. Kelsey, alternate.

Comrade Hollyfield writes us from Eureka Springs, Ill., that Lyon Post, No. 137, has elected the following officers: Commander, Francis M. Johnson: S. V. C., Dr. James Beaver; J. V. C., F. A. Sacket; Q. M., L. V. Hollyfield; Surg., Y. P. Freeman; O. D., William R. Dye; O. G., George Young Blood; Chap., A. B. Combs; Deligate to the State Encampment, J W. True; Alternate, Dr. James Beaver.

Lieutenant Ezra Griffin Post, 139, of Scranton, Pa., has elected the following officers: Com., P. C. Carle, S. V. C., E. W. Pearce; J. V. C., Gerree W. Skillhorn; Q. M., D. M. Jones; Sur. 51. Horey; Chaplain, J. W. Wetherell; to a Burchell; O. G., E. W. Smith; entatives, F. J. Amsden, E. W. Pearce; The Steware W. Skillhorn, John J. Murthe of A. F. J. Amsden.

was and has sent us eight subscribers to the can be been that point, writes us that J. J. Davis v Last, No. 77, has elected the following will be rest Commander, M. D. Braman; S. Win, L. Shipe; O. D., James Cotter; O. G., F. F. Phonix; Adjt., Wm. Creery.

Comrade Hoffman, of Webster, N. Y., writes us that Thomas Farr Post, No. 275, has elected the following officers: A. J. Pratt, Commander; Wm. R. Bancroft, S. V. C.; Jacob Hoffman, J. V. C.: John Hamil, Q. M.; Chas. Clow, Surg.; Chas. Foster, Chap.; Robert A. Corry, O. D.; Jacob Gleor, O. G.; Frank Vanalstine, Adjt. Representative to Department Encampment, Jacob Hoffman; Alternate, E. C. Smith.

John A. Dix Post, of San Jose, Cal., has and I can't do without it." elected the following officers: P. C., M. Bowman; S. V. C., J. H. Barbour; J. V. C., F. C. Young; Surg., Dr. Chapin; Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Hancock; Q. M., C. W. Gausling; delegates to the Department Encampment to be held in San Francisco next month are W. D. Haley, J. H. Barbour, Rev. Mr. Hancock and F. V. Purdy; alternates, John Britton, Dr. Chapin, W. S. Walker and - Wright.

A. E. Burnside Post, No. 109, of South Chicago, Ill., has elected the following officers: Commander, Alfred Wilson; S. V. C., L. A. White; J. V. C., L. L. Fossberry; Chap., C. B. Rushmore; Surg., Dr. M. B. Arnold; Q. M., L. L. Dennick; O. D., Ambrose N. Smith; O. G., Charles A. Ricksecker; delegate to the De-Ill., January 31, 1883, Henry C. Hoffman; alternate, Fred. Wilkinson.

Comrade Creech, of O. P. Morton Post, No. 14, of Joplin. Mo., writes to us that the recent election for officers resulted as follows: P. C. Galen Spencer; S. V. C., F. M. Redburn; J. V. C., J. W. Gilbert; Chaplain, N. L. Barnes; O. D., C. C. Wheeler; O. G., S. Ramsey; Surg., J. W. Carter, and Q. M., S. B. Williams; representatives to the Department Encampment, J. W. Campbell and J. W. Carter, with Ira Creech and S. B. Williams as alternates.

Phil Sheridan Post, No. 7, of San Jose, Cal., has elected the following officers: Com., Bradley Smith; S. V. C., H. S. Foote; J. V. C., H. B. Worcester; Q. M., L. Finigan; Surg., Dr. A. McMahon; Chaplain, Rev. Jas. M. Newell; we are taking in new members every meeting, O. D., T. R. Morphy; O. G., M. Hite; delegates | and hope soon to have on our roster one hundred to Department Encampment, H. S. Foote, L. Finigan, J. J. Beard and L. W. Denan; alternates, Dr. A. McMahon, James M. Newell, H. B. Warcester and Daniel McGinley.

Curtis Post, at De Witt, Iowa, has elected the following officers: Post Commander, A. H. L. Giffin; S. V. C., W. H. Staley; J. V. C., L. O. Wescott; Adjt., W. H. Stout; Q. M., W. J. Dunn; Surg., Dr. J. K. L. Dauean; Chaplain, D. J. Rodenbaugh; O. D., F. M. Suiter; O. G., A. W. Caracchael; S. M., F. Hawkins; Q. M. S., H. Waldo. It was the members of Curtis Post who shucked Comrade Phillips's 25-acre corn-field last month, as related in the TRIBUNE.

N. J., on December 11th, the following officers | adjutant of the Fifteenth Iowa volunteers, at of Vredenburgh Post, No. 47, were elected for the ensuling year: P. C., W. S. Moore; S. V. C., R. A. Clark, J. V. C., W. P. Reynolds; Surg., Abrian Newman; Chap., D. W. Morton; Q. M., James Hardy; O. D., C. L. Maire; O. G., M. B. Vandanburg; Adj t, Frank Getsinger. This Post is In a flourishing condition, and doing all it can to advance the principles of the G. A. R.

Companie Camp, of Rosita, Cal., writes that

the . A. If Post at that place has elected the following officers: H. H. Daniels, Second Mich-14.4 smader; W. E. Bauett, Twenty-Auch, S. V. Car D. S. Smith, Tenth . W. Brooks, First Minucotta, and Patry, First Kansas, Surg.; J. M. Sweath Iowas Q. M.; L. P. Kyger, be to maked and Eighteenth Indiana, O. G.; A. Landary, Seventeenth Wisconsin, O. D.; G. in glazy, Thirty-seventh Wisconsin, Ad'jt. Faminale Johnson, of Jefferson, Wis., sends | a memorial stone over his grave. a van new subscribers, and states that John I was lest, No. 25, has elected the followder Robert W. Johnson; Chap., A. J.

R. Bechund. The following were elected dele-

Jefferson, Wis.; Col. E. B. Gray, of Palmyra,

Comrade Lovering writes us that E. K. Wilcox Post, of Springfield, Mass., has elected the following officers: Commander, J. O. Smith; S. V. C., E. W. Lathrop; J. V. C., C. H. Allison; O. D., W. J. Johnson; O. G., F. I. Rollins; Q. M., E. D. Caprou; Surg., Dr. David Clark; Treas. of the Relief Fund, J. L. Rice; Dels. to Dept. Con., R. R. McGregor, C. C. Morrill, C. C. Morgan, J. W. Hersey, W. C. Goodrich, and R. J. Hamilton. The Post has a membership of about 425, and is still increasing, and is in a flourish-

Post No. 5, of Camden, N. J., owns the fine | To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: hall and building in which it meets, and at the late inspection was complimented very highly on its high standard of excellence. Comrade Pherius writes that the following officers have I and what with a us from Saugerties, N. V. C., Andrew Conningham; Q. M., William C. Joseph County of J. V. C., Lyman Wa- O. G., Charles Steerger; Delegates, William H. ters & M. J. M. Reed; Surg., Dr. Warren | Rightmire, Frank S. Jones, Robert G. Hann; Smith, and Charles Steerger.

Hazlett Post, No. 81, of Zanesville, Ohio, has elected the following officers: Post Commander, | elected the following officers: Com., M. V. B. Kennedy; S. V. C., S. L. Wiles; J. V. C., J. C. C., J. D. Vandeman; Q. M., Jacob Kruck; Taylor; O. D., Frank J. Van Horne; C. G., you." I feel that if we all unite and rally to Chaplain, Prof. W. G. Williams; Surg., Dr. F. George James; Chaplain, Rev. I. McK. Pitten-W. Morrison; O. D., A. Frantz; O. G., B. Mc- | ger; Surg., Joseph Shaw; Q. M., C. L. Moore; delegates to the Department Encampment, W. S. Harlan, R. B. Brown; alternates, Andros Guille and R. M. Saup. An effort will be made | a Nation's defenders. to secure the next session of the Department Encampanest at Zanesville. This comes from Comrade Launder, who sends fourteen more names, and says the more papers he distributes the more subscribers he obtains,

Comrade Sprague, of Hingham, Mass., writes: At a regular meeting of E. Humphrey Post, No. 104, G. A. R., held Thursday evening, Dec. 7, the following officers were elected: Com., Wm. H. Thomas; S. V. C., Charles H. Wakefield; J. V. C., James S. Beal; Q. M., William Jones; Surg., H. E. Spalding, M. D.; Chap., Rev. E. A. Horton; O. D., Edwin Hersey; O. G., John Comrade Elliot writes us from Lincoln, Ver- H. Stoddar; Trustee for three years, Wm. H. Thomas: Delegate to Department Convention, P. N. Sprague; Alternate, Laban O. Beal. We have on our rolls sixty-five mem-Hodge; J. V. C., J. Clark; Chaplain, F. James; bers, and the meetings are very well attended. Surg., H. Powers; Q. M., O. Barnard; O. D., Expect to have some more subscribers between now and January.

Comrade Cannon, of Conover Post, No. 10, | Comrade Glenn writes us from Ballston Spas | locks on their barn doors, place a watchman Freehold, N. J., writes that the annual elec- N. J., that Wm. H. McKittrick Post, No. 46. over their chicken-coop, and lock the pigs in the tion of officers resulted as follows: Commander, has elected the following officers: Commander, cellar if they expected to have any Christmas, E. F. Applegate; S. V. C., Chas, Brower; J. V. C., Allen S. Glenn; S. V. C., John Mitchell; J. V. Chas, Suediker; Surg., Caleb Patterson; Chap., | C., Melvin H. Potter; Chap., William Rose; Q. | that they would steal everything they could lay Jacob Douglass; O. D., Chas, Hartzein; O. G., M., George D. Story; Surg., W. W. French; their handson, Eighteen years of social and civil George Sparks; Q. M., Chas, A. Clark; Dele- Adj't, Geo. McCreedy; O. D., James M. Wood; gate to Department Encampment, Adjutant | O. G., G. A. Tripp; S. M., Charles Sullivan; | case; also that there is no class or body of men McPherson Post, No. 6, Longmart, Colo., has ridge; I. S., Bryan McGinnis; delegate to De-ment or have gained a more noble reputation elected the following officers: B. L. Carr, Post | partment Encampment, George D. Story; al- | than the ex-soldiers. As an evidence of this Commander; Geo. W. Brown, S. V. C.; Frank | ternate, John Mifchell; council of administra- fact, in looking over the criminal record I find L. Sallade, J. V. C.; Eben White, Q. M.; J. W. tion, William H. Rose, Melvin H. Potter, James that ninety-five per cent, of the crimes are com-Turrell, Surg.; William Butler, Chap; John M. Wood. The Post will hold a Camp-fire the mitted by men that never carried a knapsack | file your application at once, as you seem to

Turrell and L. H. Dickson; alternates, Amos L. L. has elected the following officers: Com., Lee Nutting; S. V. C., Henry Pearsall; J. V. C., Lawrence Freeland; Quartermaster, William Fields; Chaplain, James Freeland; O. D., Benjamin F. Downing; O. G., Theodore Michelfelder; Council of Administration, Jacob E. Tyler, Samuel Rowland, C. A. Robinson, H. C. Duke and Otto Henschkel; delegates D. G., Henry Grawberger. W. H. Jerrells was | to the State Encampment, James Campbell, Henry Pearsall and William H. Jones; alternates, George W. Brown, Robert W. Reid and William Sherwood. Comrades James Campbell, William H. Jones and Henry C. Dunham were appointed delegates to the General Memorial | Springfield, Mass., Dec. 5. Committee of Brooklyn.

Comrade Ross, of Wayland, Michigan, writes us that Sterling Post, No. 74, G. A. R., has To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: elected the following officers: Commander, George W. Pense; S. V. C., Peter Ross; J. V. C., William L. Manchester; Q. M., William W. Paull; Sargeon, Daniel Hicks; Chaplain, John McIntire; O. D., Versal P. Fales; O. G., Chester D. Walch. The Post is in a highly prosperous condition, having over fifty members, and having rented the Odd Fellows' Hall, where they will meet on Wednesday evenings, at seven o'clock sharp, for the ensuing year. All visiting comrades will find our latchstring hanging out. A large majority of our boys are readers of The Teibune. I am dealing out the extra (a regide M. D. Framan, of Sherman City, rations of papers you sent me, and in time will bring them all within the fold. May God speed the day when you shall greet every old soldier.

Comrade "J. S.," of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, writes us as follows: "I send you a list of *. C., F W. Ellis; J. V. C., Wesley Ellis; Q. M., the officers elected on December 1st, 1882, of greater confidence with a whole division or E. P. Scrong; Surg., A. B. Martin; Chaplain, Post 58, G. A. R.: Commander, Thomas Numbers; S. V. C., J. R. Null; J. V. C., Charles Beaver: Q. M., F. I. Thomas; Chaplain, George Shindler; Surgeon, J. Nelson Clarke; C. of A., George E. Reed. Reed is the man that amputated John W. January's feet at Florence, South Carolina, with a butcher knife. He told me he amputated eleven at that place while a to find a few volunteers. Hoping The Tribnurse in the hospital there. I shall try to in- UNE and its founder may meet with unbounded duce others to subscribe for the paper in the success, I am, yours, in F., C. and L., future; have started it now, and hope it will prove a success; it is certainly a good paper,

Comrade Frayeid arrites us that the election of officers for Abernethy Post, West Union, Fayette county, lows, resulted as follows: Post Commander, Comrade Fitch; S. V. C., Comrade Talmage; J. V. C., Comrade Barr; Q. M., Comrade Lakin; Surg., Comrade Robinson; Chap., Comrade Graham; O. D., Comrade Ketchum; O. G., Comrade Smith. He adds: "The Post will give a sociable December 29th, Supper will be served from 6 p. m. until all are cared for, after which there will be speeches by comrades, music, singing, and a general Camp-fire. A good time is anticipated. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is a welcome visitor with many of our comrades, and it is a common thing to hear the remark: 'THE TRIBUNE is the best soldier partment Encampment, to be held at Danville, | paper printed; it cannot be heat.' I had rather go without all my other papers than to be without THE TRIBUNE, and I think it will not he long before every member of our Post will have the pleasure of reading your very inter-

Kellogg Post, No. 26, of Birmingham, Conn., has elected the following officers: Post Commander, D. Chadyune; S. V. C., W. F. Tyther; J. V. C., T. J. Scott'; Chaplain, M. E. Full; Q. D., S. M. Miller; O. G., Comrade Chase; Sergeant-Major, Quartermaster Sergeant, and Adjutant are yet to be appointed. The Delegates are F. Warren, S. M. Miller, and C. E. Trauxhurst. The Alternates are T. J. Scott, T. Chadyune, and Comrade Simmons. Our correspondent adds: "Our Post is in good working order, and names in good standing, and on next Memorial Day to dedicate our monument. We hope that our noble Order will still continue to grow until every soldier who has a good, clear discharge wil' be mustered with us all over this country that they helped to save, and that every one will subscribe for your paper, for we think that it is the best advocate that the soldier ever had."

A Brave Soldier Cone.

Brevet Brigadier-General George Pomntzs formerly Consul-General of the United State, at St. Petersburg, died from apoplexy in extreme poverty in St. Petersburg in October, Comrade Moon writes us that at Manasquan, General Pomutz entered the service in 1861 as Keokuk, Iswa, and was the major of that regiment when General Belknap and General Hedrick, of Iowa, were its colonels. He was a Hungarian by birth, and came to America with a colony of his countrymen in 1848, settling at New Buda, Decatur county, Iowa. He was a fine soldier and thoroughly educated, speaking nine languages fluently. The descriptive book of the Fifteenth Iowa, which is now in the War Department and which contains the full military history of every officer and enlisted man in the reinent, was prepared by him. Its entries were made from time to time in the field, and, as a regimental record, in clearness of detail and in its full description of every soldier of the r giment and of his service, it is unsurpassed. When the war closed he was lieutenant-colonel of his regiment, having served for a time on the staff of Major-General Frank P. Blair. His comrades propose placing

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is not erra Commander, Col. George W. Bird; | extelled as a "cure-all," but admirably fulfills Could J. T. Carry J. V. C., Sergt, A. G. a singleness of purpose, being a most potent specific in those chronic weaknesses peculiar to Approxist Q. M., James R. Garity; O. D., George | women. Particulars in Dr. Pierce's pamphlet B. Christ; O. G., Charles D. Fuller; Surg., A. treatise on Diseases Peculiar to Women, 96 pages, sent for three stamps. Address World's Atos to the National Encampment: J. T. Carr. Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, of Jefferson, Wis.; John B. Messerschiedt, of N. Y.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

A Glance at the Contents of The Tribune's Mail.

My sample copy of THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE was duly received and most carefully perused. My opinion always has been that for the greatest good of all veteran soldiers, their been elected for the ensuing year: Commander, orphans, and widows, it was most essential that Samuel S. Weare; S. V. C., George Barrett; J. they have an honest, undanuted advocate. And what better "friend at court" could there be 5. Tapon Tost, 215, has elected the Whittey; Surg., William Blanck, Sr.; Chap., than a well conducted newspaper? I have seen of the town, C. F. Cararight; S. V. Joseph McAllister; O. D., William M. Skinner; several purporting to be such, but have declined to give them even my feeble support. I believe that The Tribune is and will be what an excuse for voting against all future pension after the execution those who were immedi-Kindle, Chaplan, D. W. Herrival; O. D., ira Alternates, Charles Shivers, Jr., Benjamin H. | it is represented to be-a soldiers' advocateand it belongs to the soldier to sustain it. I shall therefore contribute my mite and try to induce others to do the same, and thus, as in days of yore, "stand by those who stand by its support that THE TRIBUNE will not only | To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: advocate the soldier's claims, but will become firmly established and lasting in influence and command respect from all as a true advocate of

May that God who was with us in battle ever be with you in advocating the rights of any who ever fought, bled, or died that their country might live. May unbounded success attend your object. I would upon no consideration fail to request that my name be enrolled among your list of subscribers. Enclosed please find the amount of subscription for one year.

Yours, in F., C. and L., JOSIAH W. GARDNER, Boston, Mass., Dec. 5.

GOOD SOLDIERS MAKE ORDERLY CITIZENS.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In 1861, while company after company and regiment after regiment were marching to the front, there were some old maids and all of the eccentric old fogies who dreaded our return, because the war was a demoralizing institution. They said they would have to put combination for the boys would be so demoralized and lawless life have convinced them that such is not the Q. M. S., Henry Lowry; O. S., Nathan Eld- that present to the public so good a deportor shouldered a musket. Therefore, I say that | have a good case. line of moral principles, with the Tribune as our leader, we shall ere long receive our just dues from the Government. When Congress passes the bills that are already in their hands which affect the interests of disabled soldiers, we may feel that the splendid promises made to us at the time of our enlistment are beginin its advocy of the forty-dollar bill. Yours, in F., C., and L.,

E. B. LOVERING. Co. G, 27th Mass. Vols.

FROM A NEW SUBSCRIBES. Being a very recent subscriber, I am in some doubt whether I have as much right as the old thing to say regarding the editor of his paper; but I must confess that I am agreeably surprised to find The TRIBUNE, instead of being a paper devoted mainly to the interest of claim agents, a powerful advocate for the soldier's rights, proving by its editorials that the heart of the editor is wholly in the work to accomplish this end. I take five weekly papers, but the sixth (The Tribune) I prize more than all the rest. I hope every ex-soldier in the Union will give his influence (and dollars, too), and thus, by adding little by little, make THE TRIBUNE a still more powerful champion of the soldier's rights; for I believe that an editor, as well as a soldier, can fight with corps to back him than with a single battalion. Post, No. 175. Will you kindly answer through the columns of The Tribune whether the ordnance donated by the Government to different G. A. R. Posts (ours included) is awaiting the orders of Post Commanders. I will try

L. H. BAILEY, Late Bugler Co. C, 15th N. Y. Vol. Cav.

Shingle House, Pa., Dec. 5. [Write to your Representative in Congress who had charge of the bill to appropriate condemned cannon for your Post. He can give you the desired information .- ED.]

AN UNKNOWN FRIEND'S GOOD WORK. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

Some one sent me a copy of your paper on which was penciled, "Dear Comrade, if you are taking this paper please hand this to some one else." This was the second one that had come to me in the last two weeks, and I am much pleased with your defense of the old cripples. Being one of them I appreciate a kind word when so many are kicking and cuffing us. I was four years in the service, and am a wreck. I applied for a pension three years ago; have furnished promptly all the evidence asked by the Department; have not heard a word from the Pension Office since the 1st of last July. This long silence is a mystery to some of us | Was Bartlett, Rhode Island's invincible son. who are waiting with all the patience we are masters of. If your paper in the future should impress me favorably I will try and get up a club for it among the comrades of this town-M., O. F. Duthrop; Surg., Comrade Smith; O. ship. We have no G. A. R. Post nearer than seven miles. SIMON WATERSTON. BRIDGEWATER, O., Dec. 5.

ANOTHER REMINISCENCE OF ANDERSONVILLE.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I saw an account in your paper of September 9, 1882, by "Free Lance," of a fight between the prisoners and police of Sumter prison (Andersonville) October 23, 1864. I was the prisoner who was clubbed at Providence Spring, which was guarded by a big bare-footed policeman, whose duty it was to keep the prisoners from messing about the spring. I had occasion to go for water, and he ordered me to throw my slops away from the spring, which I was about to do, when he commenced to use his club with telling effect on my shoulders and back, which I resented with my fists, and this brought on a fight between the police and the unfortunate prisoners, and I assure you the police got the worst of it, for friends came to my rescue-Private Quinlan, Sergeant O'Toole, of company G, Seventh New Jersey volunteers, and members of the Eighty-second New York infantry, and other prisoners, who made things pretty lively for a time.

Respectfully, yours, THOMAS W. COCKER, Co. G, 7th Reg't New Jersey Vols. Paterson, N. J., Dec. 4.

GIVE US THE OTHER SIDE. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

We read and hear a great deal now-a-days about Andersonville and other places where Union prisoners of war were confined during the war, but we see nothing about the prisons where the confederate prisoners were kept and in what manner they were treated. Please inform us through The TRIBUNE where the principal places of confinement were, and who had charge of them.

E. RYNEARSON. BRIMFIELD, ILL., Dec. 4.

upon it at a very early day.-ED.] WOUNDED SEVEN TIMES, BUT STILL ON DUTY.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: soldier of our country. I was a member of N. Y.

three Pennsylvania regiments, and was wounded seven times, and lost my right eye and right arm. Wishing you all the success that one comrade can for the other, I remain, fraternally

yours, in F., C., and L., J. D. KAUFMAN, Late Co. H, 49th Pa. Vols. COVINGTON, MIAMI Co., O., Dec. 4.

THE EQUALIZATION OF BOUNTIES. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

Please give in your next issue a form of petition for the equalization of bounties. I will get twenty-five or fifty signers, and every reader of The Tribune can get ten to one hundred signers, and we can send one hundred thousand or more.

Respectfully, W. A. MART, Co. H, 39th O. V. Inf.

IMOGENE, IOWA, Dec. 5. should address themselves now to the work of ers, who knelt down by the side of Delaney defeating the attempts of their enemies in Congress to cut down the revenues-so as to have and bounty legislation -- and to secure the publately concerned in it had reason to take extra lication of the names of pensioners, so as to precautions for their safety, and all who could make them objects of public suspicion.-ED.]

A STRONG ENDORSEMENT.

TRIBUNE for one year. You have sent me sev- | so fortunate. I well remember seeing a corpse every week. It is by far the best soldier's the livid prints of human fingers still plainly paper published since the war, and I am pleased | visible on the threat. It was the body of a to see that the boys are coming to its support. | raider who had turned state's evidence at the Yours, in F., C. and L.,

JOHN G. B. ADAMS, Pres't Mass. Union of Surv. Reb. Pris. LYNN, MASS.

SHORT BUT TO THE POINT.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As a paper devoted to the interest of the soldier, I think there is none better than the TRIBUNE, and I look for its weekly visit about as much as my daily meals. I shall continue boys who were the blue to subscribe for it. can to increase its circulation. More anon. D. H. MITCHELL.

Answers to Correspondents.

in rotation, but when the number of claim is prevailed within the stockade, and the prison | Dodge order Sweeney to form his line facing reached in the regular order, and the evidence, was as free from crime as the best-governed south, and which caused Fuller, at the doublecomplete. In other words, if your claim is city. Hill was a strict disciplinarian. In fact, quick, to go back from the Seventeenth Corps. numbered 340,000, and you cannot furnish evi- he was judge and jury combined, and officiallies to his battery already in position. He, beyond dence to complete, No. 345,000, if complete, were always brought to his tent to be disposed question, was overlooking Fuller between 12 would not be suspended until you could do so, of as he might see fit. One of his favority and 1 o'clock p. m., and, in my opinion, was but would be disposed of.

we would not be suspended until you could do so, of as he might see fit. One of his favority and 1 o'clock p. m., and, in my opinion, was but would be disposed of.

the regimental surgeon refuse to testify we some dread by the whole prison, and it proved fourth Himois, which regiment also recovered so. You might recite the facts to the Commis- petty larceny. sioner. 2. The name of the assistant surgeon of the Second D. C. vols, is Wm. J. Craigen.

W. C. B., First Conn. H. A.—The validity of a claim is usually established when the testining to be fulfilled. God speed the TRIBUNE | mony in support thereof satisfies the Department of its genuineness.

> be complete there would be no particular necessity.

J. F. H., Toledo, Ohio. We are still publish-

ing the number of certificates issued, as you veteran readers of The Tribune to have any- will see by referring to another portion of this

General of the Army, this city, stating circumnev could act for you. G. M. B., Warsaw, N. Y.-1. As soon as signed.

2. Please state this question a little clearer. J. P. S., Willwanna, Pa.-He draws no more than a private for the same disability. Will send pamphlet referred to.

J. M. H., Anderson, Ind .- Apply to the Hon. Second Auditor, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

P. F., Oxford, Me. - The authority of the sur-We have a Post of the G. A. R. here, with a geon in charge of hospital to grant furloughs is Sloat: O. D., Charles Stahler: O. G., Charles | membership of forty-four. It is G. H. Barnes | not recognized by the War Department as sufficient to warrant a recommendation for payment | little tent over there, when he just turned over of commutation of rations while on such fur-

E. C. B., Boston, Mass.—Depends entirely upon the dates of enlistment and discharge as enlisted man. If he served less than two years prior to receipt of commission, he would not

be entitled. ** Remaining answers next week.

SONGS OF THE CAMP. Fort Fisher.

Fort Fisher was stormed on January 15th, 1865, at 3:30 p.m. At ten at night the fort, garrison of 2:200 men, and the material of war, were surrendered to Major-General Terry, commanding the United States forces.

Three generals assembled, hold council to-day. To decide if the fort we can take, and the way, Terry, Comstock, and Ames, this trinity form, Whilst Butler is proving the fort we can't storm, Says Terry: "My whole reputation I'll stake That that fort by assault I can certainly take." Says Comstock: "I think the fact is most clear, And so Grant informed me when he sent me here,' Then Adelbert answered: "I only can say, I perish or conquer the rebels to-day."

Now Curtis has marshaled his gallant brigade; A hundred sharp-shooters advance before these Pennebacker's and Bell's next in order arrayed, And two thousand sallors commanded by Breese, Amidst whom, in valor, inferior to none,

See! Lamb, like warrior clad in mail, Now thunders forth his iron bail; And as our force approaches nigher, He pours his entillading fire Upon their unprotected flanks, And decimates the staggering ranks.

The tars, unused to tented field. Reluctant, seem about to yield; But whilst within bomb-proof secure The Southern soldiers lie. From rifled cannon, swift and sure. The hissing bullets fly.

The strongest guns, dismounted now, 'Tis certain death to show ones brow Above the parapet. Protected by the deathful shield, Boldly our troops advance; And, when the final gun has pealed, The leader's practiced glance Sees that the gunners only halt To give us signal for assault,

Now brave as any Christian knight Europe or Palestine e'er saw,— Heedless of bullets, sword or flames, Stood forth our leader, General Ames, Two hundred yards in front we see

Now, manly courage claims the right

To cope with deeds performed of yore;

The minic rifles gleaning;
He draws his sword, cries "Follow me,"
And none of flight is dreaming. We rush into the palisade The traverse soon we clear, From whence the Stars and Stripes displayed, Call forth a rousing cheer.

And the fort which they said could never be taken, At ten o'clock was ours; And the Southern cause was at once forsaken By the treacherous foreign powers.

Consumption Cored.

An old physician, retired from practice, havand radical cure for nervous debility and all

Little Red Cap Relates the Sequel to the Andersonville Hanging.

[Continued from last week.]

As soon as life was pronounced extinct the bodies of the six Andersonville raiders were cut down, the meal-sacks were removed, and the prisoners were permitted to march up to the gal. | Kiekwood, Ill., Nov. 30th, 1882. lows, between parallel lines of regulators, to view the remains. Among those who took advantage [All in good time, comrade. Our ex-soldiers | of the opportunity were two friends of the raidlifeless body, and, as they wiped away the froth from his lips, swore to be revenged on those who | Tennessee at its Annual Reunion at Indianaphad done him to death. Indeed, for some time olis, in October, 1878; secured details outside the stockade, so as to be beyond the reach of the would be assessins. They served as nurses and ward-masters in the hospital, and for a short time Limber Jim Enclosed please find \$1 for The National returned from Wirz's house. Others were not one of the survivors out of revenge.

POLICING THE PRISON.

proportions, and quite equal to the work thins | mediate places. devolved upon him. I have had the pleasure, I have, in my printed memoirs, related misince the war, of visiting him at his home in | namely and carefully what occurred during his Wauseon, and am glad to be able to say that he personal visit to me-which was a long one, has an interesting family and is doong well. Insting fully an hour or more. He left me in S. C. M., Fulton, Col. Pensions are not settled | During his administration the best of order | consequence of the same firing which made P. M., St. Elmo, Ill.—We are sorry we cannot can assure you it was administered in the His body was not rifled save of his pocket-book, good old orthodox fashion. A split shingle was which contained considerable money and some tion, and those who got a taste of its quality | I was then fold they had been found in the were pretty sure not to incur the risk of a sec- have sack of one of the forty prisoners reported G. W. W., Shelby co., Mo.-If the comrade and ond visitation. In fact, it was held in whole- by General Fulier as sent back by the Sixtyknow of no way for you to compel them to do | a very effectual check to sneak-thieving and | his body.

A PATHETIC INCIDENT. One of the number said to me: "Brother Joe died the other day. We were lying in that and said: 'Well, Henry, I'm going to die-I can't stand it any longer. Good-bye.' 'Goodbye,' brother Joe,' I replied; 'I shall soon follow you, and I hope we shall meet in Heaven." Joe died the next day." Henry talked on in this strain for some time without exhibiting | To General Sherman. any especial emotion [indeed such occurrences

the picture of his betrothed. be true, yet I have rather underestimated than | told them. exaggerated the horrors of the place. Things | That left none but myself with him, We I write, that in order to get a chance to procure | road turned to the right, and there halted a a little firewood, the prisoners would actually few moments, and he looked to the right and fight among themselves as to who should carry | left. He did not speak one word to me. While out the bodies of their dead comrades.

of July brought us news, as I have said, of the "General McPherson, General Leggett wants forward movement of our armies. Occasionally | to know what he shall do;" he said the rebels we got a copy of a southern paper, and, al- were pressing him. McPherson told him to go though we knew that no reliance could be back and tell Leggett "to straighten his lines placed upon the reports therein, we would gather" parallel with the road that runs down in the around the reader and listen eagerly to all the | woods, just as quick as God will bet you." Capwar news which it contained.

The reports brought in to us by the prisoners. ing character, and from what they said we felt acy was at hand. The reports from the Army of fail. It looked to me like Raymond's horse contradictory. It was clear that Grant was giv- about a rod. Raymond fell off to the left, that fearful havor was being made in our ranks. | they yelled out to us: "Halt! halt! you d-It was about this time that Jeff Davis went with Hood. The rebel papers spoke very confi- with a quick turn to the right, he tried to get dently of what the new commander was going away. I saw them raise their guns to shoot; attack Sherman both in front and rear. It was saw the leaves fly from under the General; my on the 22d of July that the blow was struck, head struck a tree and knocked and stunned but the result was not, by any means, what | me, I suppose, for about three minutes. When the confederacy expected, as we soon learned | I got over my stun I got up and started to help from the prisoners who were brought in after | him up; he was lying on his right side, with the battle.

[To be continued.]

The Jest and Laugh in Battle. [From Chambers's Journal.]

In the midst of danger soldiers are sometimes | called me a Yankee prone to jest and laugh, and even play pracecdotes will show: During the trench-work and was trembling. I think be was dead. before Sebastopol there was a certain man in the regiment who disliked being on duty in the trenches, and who always got into what he considered the safest corner of the trench and remained there as long as he could. The bugler of his company, a malicious urchin, soon found this out, and was constantly in the habit of playing tricks to frighten his cautious comrade. He would peep over the parapet and call out "A shot!" and then turn around to see his friend roll himself together like a ball. At other times he would call out "A shell!" of which he knew the man had a mortal dread; and when he saw him throw himself flat on the ground, he would take a piece of earth or a stone and throw it close to his recumbent friend's head, and then run up and comsort ing had placed in his hands by an East India | him by showing him a bit of an old shell which missionary the formula of a simple vegetable | he had picked up for the purpose, remarking remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for at the same time: "That was a near thing, Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and man." All the men knew and enjoyed the all throat and lung affections, also a positive | joke, and sometimes roared with laughter, but it was well for the urchin that his friend never nervous complaints, after having tested its found him out. This same man was really [This is a capital suggestion, and we shall act | wonderful curative powers in thousands of | wounded afterward, and while I was removing cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to the bullet from beneath the skin of his back, his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive the same "urchin was standing by, and the and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will | moment I had extracted the bullet-a small | and urgain his troops lorscard; "the next mosend free of charge, to ad who desire it, this spherical one—the boy held out to his friend a recipe, in German, French, or English, with 6-pound cannon-ball, saying: "See what the Please find enclosed one dollar for your val- full directions for preparing and using. Sent doctor has cut out o' ye!" This occurred table paper for one year. I hope ere long it | by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this | while my back was turned; but on hearing the will find its way into the hands of every true paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, remark, I looked around, and way the boy rect all disorders of the liver, stomach, holding out the shot, and the pystanders con- I bowels. By druggists.

vulsed with laughter, and quite regardless or the heavy fire going on around us.

HOW A HERO FELL. General Sherman's Description of the Death of

General McPherson.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I would like to know the facts relating to the death of Major-General J. B. McPherson. He was shot on the 22d of July, 1864, in front of Atlanta. I would like especially to know what the country was like-open, hilly, or heavy-timbered; in fact, all, or most of the particulars. Can you send me anything that will give this? Yours, respectfully,

J. B. IRVINE,

In response to Mr. Irvine's inquiry, we give extracts from a paper read by General Sherman before the Society of the Army of the

The attack of July 22d, on our left flank, was made by Wheeler's cavalry, at Decatur, and by Hardee's infantry corps, composed of the divisions of Bates, Walker, Cleburne, and Manny. The first two named divisions struck Bodge in position and were checked. The bunked with me at the cook-house after I had | other two penetrated the wooded interval about three-fourths of a mile, struck in flank and year the Seventeenth Corps. The battle was eral sample copies, but I find I must have it | brought out of the stockade one morning with | peculiarly bloody and desperate, but remained a "glorious victory" to our arms, attended, however, by the awful calamity of the death of Major-General McPherson, Commanding-Gentrial, and had been strangled to death by some | eral of the Army of the Tenuessee. He had very carefully examined his line that morning, and had concluded to occupy a certain enginence on his left front (about 1,600 yards from the But the raiders, as a body, never receivered Foundry with the Sixteenth Corps, General their lost power. Immediately after the hang- | Dodge, Several notes had bassed between him ing a police force, numbering some twelve or and me that morning, and I had instructed fifteen hundred men, was organized within the him not to extend too far in that direction, and stockade, and the camp was thereafter regularly explained to him that as soon as General Garand thoroughly patroled in every direction, raid returned from Covington, viz: by the 24th Sergeant Key at first communied the force, of July, that I proposed to shift his whole which was divided into companie that being army to the extreme right (of Thomas), so as, to take it as long as I can raise the dollar, and apprehensive that the raiders would carry out if possible, to reach the Macon road. Neither I think it would be to the interest of all the | their threat to assassingte him, he secured a | ne nor I expected an attack in force to our left detail in the hospital, and relinquished the rear by anything except cavalry, which neither Although my time is limited, I will do all I captaincy to Sergeant A. R. Hill, of Wansson, of us feared. We did expect sallies on our left Ohio. Hill was a good-natured fellow of right front, as also on our right front, and at inter-

the instrument generally used in its applicate papers. These were afterwards recovered, and

Up to within a few minutes of his death It was already midsummer, but the weather | that road was safe, and had been used all that seemed to be still growing hotter and hotter. At | morning by officers and men passing to and fro. noon the sand on the surface of the ground A private soldier, named Reynolds, of an Iowa would actually burn the hand; and I remem- | regiment, says he was near McPherson when ber that whenever Wirz had occasion to send | he fell from his horse and heard his last sigh, me to the railroad depot-a distance of less but his death must have been almost instantathan a mile-i was obliged, in order to avoid | neous. His body was brought to me at the W. G., Dolgeville, N. Y.-1. It would strengthen | burning my feet-my shoes had long since gone | Howard or Huri House, where I had it examthe claim. 2. If you believe your evidence to to pieces - to run at full speed media I reached | ined by Dr. Hewitt, who said the range of the the creek which ran across the road about ball- ball must have passed very near his heart. way, where I could cool them in the water. The minute account published in the Nashville C. A. G., Trenton, N. J .- You are not entitled | The enecy of the intense heat on the prisoners | Universal republished in the Army and Navy to pension on account of services of your first was shocking to see. Men's skins blistered and Journal of July 10, 1875, page 762, signed by swelled up in great watery puffs, the deadly Richard Beard, is undoubtedly, in the main, swamp grew more and more offensive, gangrene | correct. Beard was a captain in the Fifth scame more and more prevalent, and look confederate regiment, and on that day (July where you would you could not fail to see at | 22, 1834, commanded the skirmish line which least half a dozen men in the last loathsome | preceded Cleburn's division in the general stages of disease. Yet all through the month attack on our flauk. He says that he ordered F. F. P., Homer, N. Y .- Write to the Adjutant- of July our numbers kept on increasing, and Corporal Coleman to fire the shot which proved ere it was over the fresh arrivals reached a fatal, and the probabilities are that he is corstances of loss, and he will advise you how to | total of 7,000. We learned through them that | rect in this particular, though mistaken in sayproceed; or for a small fee any reputable attor- | our armies were hewing their way straight to | ing General Mcl'herson was attended by a the heart of the confederacy, and the day of large staff, or followed by an escort, as will apdeliverance was drawing nearer and nearer. pear later in this narrative. He was alone with Eut strike as heavily and swittly as they might. his orderly. A. J. Thompson, Fourth Ohio indeat's was outstripping them in the race. I can dependent company, and his staff officers had hardly restrain the tears even now when I been sent off on various errands, chiefly to think that out of the nineteen men of my com- bring up re-enforcements to the threatened pany, who entered Andersonville at the same | quarter. His body was, as you all know, taken time as I, not one survived its horrors. At each | immediately to Clyde, Onio, where it still revisit I found some familiar face russing. But mains buried, whilst his equestrian statue four were still living at the time of my last visit. | stands in Washington. Recently, at Newark, Ohio, a veteran came to me and said he was McPherson's orderly on that day, and that he saw him when shot, and was himself thrown from his horse and made a prisoner at the time. He denied that Keynolds was there at all, and at my instance he wrote the following letter, which I here give in full:

AMERICAN HOUSE, NEWARK, OHIO, July 22, 1878.

You wished me to give the particulars of had become too common to excite remark |, and | General James B. McPherson's death, which I I found that it was useless to reason with him. will. It was between 11 and 12 o'clock, a. m., He was convinced that he had but a little while | when we heard heavy skirmishing off to the longer to live, and taking the picture of a sweet- left. General McPherson ordered his horse. faced lady, of Piedmont, W. Va., from his pocket, Hickenlooper, Steele, Giles and myself accomhe gave it to me with instructions to send it to | panied him. After we crossed Sugar Tree Creek her should I ever reach our lines again. It was | we met some teams coming that were about to get up a stampede. The General said to his I am told that some of my descriptions of staff: "Go and stop those teams, or they might scenes at Andersonville are too revolting to cause a general stampede," and they did as he

had come to such a pass, at the time of which hastened up to the top of the rise, where the we were there Captain Raymond came up, and The prisoners who arrived during the month he appeared very much excited. He said: tain Raymond turned his horse and started; got about fifty yards from where we were; from Sherman's army were of the most encourag- General McPherson started after him, and, as near as I can remember, we got about 150 yards sure that the downfall of the southern confeder- in the woods. I saw Captain Raymond's horse the Potomae, on the other hand, were very jumped up four feet, lit on his back, and slid

ing Lee no time to rest, but it was also evident | Just as I saw the rebels come right upon us, " The General checked his horse down to Atlanta and superseded Johnston and raised his bat at the same time, and then, to accomplish and predicted that he would I stid down on my saddle, and as I bout over I his right hand under his breast; his left hand was on his left leg, and I called him, asked if he was hurt, and he said; "O! orderly, I am." Then I went to pick him up, and there was a big rebel caught hold of my revolver-belt and erked and dragged me away from him, and - ; told me to go to the rear, or they would shoot me. At tical jokes on each other, as the following an- this time the General turned over on his face,

> A. J. Thompson, 4th Ohio Ind. Co., Georgetown, Erown co., O.

General Dadge's Report, dated August 2, 1864. The enemy came out of the woods to the south into the open field, halted, opened fire, but seemed surprised to find an organized force there. The enemy were soon driven back into the woods. In a very short time the enemy again emerged from the timber. General Fuller ordered his men to hold their fire till the enemy came very near, then to deliver their fire and charge with bayonets. The fire was delivered "too soon," followed by a charge water drove the enemy from his front, and toe attack was not seally received from that quarter, but immediately after this charge he discovered the enemy passing his right flank, in the wooded interval between him and the Seventeenth Corps. He changed front to the right-"by the rear, at the double-quick,"and charged against the flanks of this new enemy, which threw them into confusion. In this attack he saw a general other, supposed to be tremeral W. H. T. Walker, of Hardee's Corps, ride out of the woods, swinging his hat

ment his horse went back raceness, Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" - little liver pt (sugar-coated)-purify the blood, speedily